HILL AND GORMAN CONFER.

MAPPING OUT NATIONAL POLI-TICS IN SARATOGA.

Hill Favors Chief Judge Parker for Governor-National Democrats at the Spa Contemplate His Election, Then His Nomination and Election to the Presidency, and the Appointment of Hill as secretary of State in His Cabinet.

SARATOGA. Aug. 24 .- Democrats of impertance said to-night that Democratic stional politics for 1904 is being mapped out here. Mr. Hill and Mr. Gorman were not particularly friendly when Mr. Hill was in the United States Senate. Mr. Murphy, Mr. Hill's colleague, on the other hand, was a great admirer of the Maryland statesman. He was also a warm personal triend of Mr. Gorman. Neither Mr. Hill nor Mr. Gorman nor Mr. Murphy got along very well with Grover Cleveland. Neither id the Hon. James Smith, Democratic United States Senator from New Jersey.

Mr Gorman has been here for the last two weeks and has had several conversaons with Mr. Whitney. To-day former United States Senator Smith arrived and first man he called on was Mr. Gorman After a prolonged interview Mr. Smith called on Mr. Hill. They had a long talk also. An hour after Mr. Smith and Mr. Hill parted Mr. Hill left the Grand Union Hotel and called on Mr. Gorman at the United States Hotel. They had not met Was Mr. Hill left the United States Senate In fact, they had been quite unfriendly from the day that Mr. Gorman openly attacked President Cleveland in the United States Senate and made his famous "filth and mire" speech. Mr. Hill had not been reated very graciously by the Cleveland Alministration, but he followed Mr. Gorman in the Senate, and to the amazement of Mr. Gorman, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Smith and ther anti-Cleveland Democratic Senators defended Mr. Cleveland.

he meeting to-day between Mr. Hill and Mr. Gorman was a most agreeable one Mr Hill returned to the Grand Union Hotel. and within an hour Mr. Gorman returned Mr. Hill's call. It was ascertained that Mr. Hill is most favorable to the nomination for Governor of Chief Justice Alton B. Parker the State Court of Appeals. It was furthermore ascertained that both Mr. Smith and Mr. Gorman believe that the beginning of the Democratic national campaign for 1904 should be started with the omination of Chief Justice Parker. It was the opinion that neither Mr. Hill nor Mr. Gorman could be elected in 1904 Fither one might receive the nomination but their well-known attitude toward Bryan 1898 and 1900 would undoubtedly, in the estimation of well-informed Democrats bring about the defeat of either at the polls. In the campaign of 1896 Mr. Parker was a Supreme Court Justice. Judicia etiquette did not require him to take an active part in politics. In 1897 Mr. Parker was elected Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals. The same judicial etiquette which required him to remain silent to 1896 compelled a similar course in the national campaign of 1900. All Democrats admit that Mr. Bryan and his friends are and his friends are not at all friendly to Mr. Hill or Mr. Gorman. Every Demoeratic State Committeeman has called on Mr. Hill within the last two days and has leclared to Mr. Hill that Chief Justice Parker should be urgently requested to ac

ept the nomination for Governor. Mr. Hill returned to Albany this even ing. During the day he had talks with the Democratic State committeemen. Former Lieutenant-Governor William F. Sheehan admitted this evening that he was shortly to be Chief Justice Parker's guest in Mr Parker's country home. Mr. Sheehan also

"It is quite true that all of the Demo crats greatly desire the nomination of Chief Judge Parker. I personally do not believe that Chief Judge Parker should be asked to give up nine years of service as Chief idge to accept this nomination. The Chief Judge is a poor man. There are other reasons. It would be necessary for the Chief Judge to resign, and Gov. Odell, of course, would have the appointment of his successor. I believe the present complexion of the Court of Appeals should not te changed. Still, this is only my per sonal opinion, for no man in the State desires the good of Chief Judge Parker more than I do."

Some of the Democrats who talked with Mr. Hill went as far as to say that Chief Judge Parker should be forced to accept the nomination. Mr. Hill deprecated such talk, and said that Chief Judge Parker was not a man to be forced into any situation. Was recalled that Mr. Parker in 1897 was elected Chief Judge by 80,000 plurality, and this, too, in the year which followed McKinley's tremendous plurality of 270,000 These Democrats who talked with Mr. hill went on to say that in the present situation he was both selfish and unselfishselfish, because he remembered that Mr cratic leader of the State in 1898, came an Wyck, whom Mr. Hill did not want nom ated. Mr. Hill wants to beat that record 1898, now that he is the absolute master the Democratic party in the State. Van Wyck carried Greater New York in that ampaign by \$7,000. The unselfish part the influential national Democrats here def Justice Parker would be the unani-

Mr. Hill's attitude, it was declared, is that if Chief Justice Parker is nominated and wins, Mr. Hill's friends might as well Gve up all hope of his nomination for the Presidency in 1904, as, in the estimation of ills choice of the Democratic National Invention. The dreams of these ni-linial Democrats went so far as to decide he future of these two men, Hill and Parker boy in effect contemplate the election of Parker as Governor and afterward his as President, and then, as in the case of Seward, Mr. Hill's appointment as Secre-lary of State. Mr. Hill, like William H. seward, has aspired to the Presidency rom his youth, but like Seward, he ha falled; and Seward became Lincoln's Secretary of State. These national Demotrais here to-day mapped out things in great shape for the next two years. All hot have the slightest objection to Chief dudge Parker's standing as a Democrat. Mr. Hill is to deliver the address at the veiling of the monument to the late Gov

AMERICANS IN FLORENCE FIRE. Relative of President Roosevelt Escapes

From a Burning Hotel. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 25.-A despatch from Florence, Italy, to the Exchange Telegraph Company, says there was a fire on Sunday in the Hotel de Vallambroso by which the

other property. There were a number of heroic resource of foreigners. A porter of the hotel especially distinguished himself.

guests lost a large amount of jewelry and

Mrs. Roosevelt, a relative of the President of the United States, escaped through a window. She saved her jewels, but lost all the rest of her property.

AMERICAN PETITION TO POPE Bishon Kelley Says Church Here Should Re

Under Direct Control of Holy Sec. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 25.-A despatch from Rome to the Chronicle says Bishop Keiley of Savannah, Ga., had an audience with the Pope before leaving there on a visit to various Italian cities.

The Bishop, the correspondent says, told the Pope that a large number of the American Bishops desired the emancipation of Catholicism in the United States from the jurisdiction of the Roman Congregation of the Propaganda.

Bishop Keiley reminded the Pope that the Congregation of the Propaganda was intended to supervise the affairs of infidel regions. The United States, he said, did not enter into that category, for they were more vitally influenced by the Catholic Church than many nominally Catholic countries of the Old World, which were directly subject to the Holy See.

EDUCATIONAL INDEPENDENCE.

The London "Times" Envice Us Our Enthusiasm and Bellef in Schools.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 25 .- The Times this morning, in an editorial dealing with the report on education, is highly eulogistic of the conditions in the United States. It says:

"Within the past twenty-five years there has been a movement in the United States toward intellectual and educational independence, without trusting longer to ideas and systems borrowed from the Old World, but striking out in new conceptions of education that fit the conditions of American life and harmonize with the ideals of American citizenship."

The Times expresses envy of the popular enthusiasm and belief by the democracy of the United States in the schools and says that therein they have a driving power which is yet wanting in England.

SCHENCK'S IPEA OF SEX CONTROL

He Left Manuscripts, It Is Said, Which Carry the Theory Still Further.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, Aug. 24.-Prof. Schenck, who died the other day and whose theories about determining the sex of children in advance attracted a great deal of attention some years ago, left manuscripts, it is said, in which he developed his original theory to the most extreme extent.

These manuscripts assert that not only children can be determined before their birth by suitable treatment of the mother According to these documents, Prof. Schenck believed that through his system mothers could produce any characteristics they desired in their offspring. They could be artists, athletes, musicians, philanthropists or criminals, just as the parents wished.

TO SEARCH FOR THE SEARCHER. Jof. Which Started After Him.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. COPENHAGEN, Aug. 24.-It is reported hat William Ziegler of Brooklyn, who fitted out the polar expedition in charge of Evelyn Baldwin, has ordered the latter to proceed in the steamer America to Franz Josef Land and search for the ship Frithjof.

Mr. Ziegler's secretary, William S. Champ, started in this ship in June to search for Baidwin. The ship has not been heard of

MRS. CHAFFEE DROPS X-SCIENCE. General's Wife, Ill for Several Months Will Now Call in Physicians.

Manilla, Aug. 24.-Mrs. Chaffee, who has been ill for several months with dysentery and who has been taking the Christian

MURDERER'S BOAT CAPSIZED. Smith Tried to Escape in Stolen Skiff After Killing the Head Walter.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 24.-Boyd linton, the negro head waiter at the Canfield, a Virginia avenue boarding house, was shot and killed at 1 o'clock this morning by Leander Smith, a negro waiter at the Royal Palace. The murderer then shot wice at his wife and escaped.

He fled first to South Atlantic City, ther returned and walked to the Inlet under the Boardwalk at 7 o'clock this morning There he stole a skiff and started out to sea hoping to be picked up by a passing vesse and landed at some distant port.

The boat capsized a mile out and Smith was rescued by the launch Hazel Moore and taken to Somer's Point. At noon to-day Mayor Higbee of that resort telephoned to Chief of Police Eldridge that a negro was in town acting suspiciously. The description tallied with the murderer and the Mayor was ordered to hold him.

was ordered to hold him.

Mayor Higbee jumped in a carriage with another man and overtook the negro on the road to May's Landing and arrested

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 24.—The Anti Auto Society and the village officials are trying to enforce the State laws relative

to the speed of automobiles. The Anti-Auto Committee, which is self-named, in cludes Frederick Baker, Frederick H. Betts John B. Caudwell, George C. Clarke, George A. Dixon, Henry A. Robbins, B. Aymar Sands and Howard Townsend. The committee has sent our circular letters asking for opinions on enforcing the Speed law.

The committee is planning to copy District Attorney Niemann's methods in Nassau county.

Leave New York 1:55 P. M., Arrive Chicago 8:55 A. M. The Pennsylvania Special via Pennsylvania Railroad. Dining car: buffet smoking car. —Adv.

Colorado and Return
"Colorado Special," Icaving Chicago 5:30 P. M.
Tolorado Special, "Icaving Chicago 5:30 P. M.
Tolorado Special," Icaving Chicago
The Western and Union Paulic Rys. Olacas,

PRESIDENT AS A GODFATHER.

ATTENDS CHRISTENING OF THE CHANLER BABY AT NEWPORT.

Mrs. Roosevelt Sails to Newbort on the Sylph and the President Takes Breakfast With Her-Goes to Visit Senator Lodge at Nahant-Soldiers on Guard.

NEWPORT, Aug. 24.-The few hours passed by President Roosevelt at Newport were of a quiet nature, and he was not seen by the people except while on the way to the station. The President left the Chanler villa and was absent two hours with Mrs. Roosevelt, and it was not until he had gone that the Secret Service men, who are supposed to watch his every movement, knew that he had eluded them. The President at an early hour this morning received a despatch from Mrs. Roosevelt saving that she was on her way to Newport from Providence on the Sylph, and at 8:30 o'clock the President left the Chanler villa in a carriage. He declined an escort from the police sergeant on duty. He drove to the New York Yacht Club station, and, taking a launch, he boarded the Sylph. He took breakfast with Mrs. Roosevelt on the yacht and remained with her until after 10 o'clock, when he came ashore, landing at one of the private wharves at the lower end of the harbor and was again driven to the Chanler villa. Mrs. Roosevelt accompanied him, but she did not remain for the christening The Sylph took her back to Oyster Bay. The christening of the infant child of

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Chanler took place at noon in the small parlor of the villa on the Cliffs. The room was decorated with white hydrangeas, and the silver baptismal font, the gift of the President, was placed on the table in the centre of a wreath of white flowers. It was expected that the Rev. Henry Morgan Stone, rector of Trinity Church, would officiate, but owing to a suggen iliness he was unable to be present, and his place was taken by the Rev John Diman, head master of St. George's School, a fashionable boarding school a Newport. The godparents of the child were President Roosevelt and Mr. Lewis Chanler, whose proxy was Mr. Egerton L. Winthrop, Jr., Mr. Chanler being abroad, and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge. The child was named Theodore Ward Chanler, for the President and Mrs. Chanler's family, the Wards. The christening robe was of white silk and lace. There were only white silk and lace. There were only a few guests at the christening outside of the family. Following the ceremony there was a luncheon, and sitting at table with President Roosevelt were Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. E. R. Wharton, Owen Wister, the Rev. Mr. Diman and Mrs. Chanler. Others in the party were E. L. Winthrop, Jr., the Misses Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. John Elliot, E. L. Winthrop, Senator Lodge, Mr. Cortelyon. Winthrop, Senator Lodge, Mr. Cortelyou, Col. John Jacob Astor and Capt. Woodbury

At 1:30 o'clock the party left the Chanler At 1:30 o'clock the party will a for the station, where the special train was in waiting. The platform had been roped off and police were on hand to keep back the crowd, nearly a thousand bersons having gathered there. With the keep back the crowd, nearly a thousand persons having gathered there. With the President were Mr. and Mrs. Chanler. As the President passed from the carriage to the train he was loudly cheered. He boarded the train, and remained on the rear platform as it pulled out of the station. Near the rear car as the train drew out were two soldiers stationed at Fort Adams. They gave the President a military salute, and seeing them, he tried to salute, and, seeing them, he tried t shake hands with them, but the moving train made this impossible, and he waved

his hand at them.

This was the third visit of President Roosevelt to Newport. His first visit was when as Assistant Secretary of the Navy. when as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, he opened a summer session at the War College, and the second time was just after the Spanish-American War, when, in his uniform as Colonel of the Rough Riders, he came over from Montauk Point to attend the funeral of Lieut. Tiffany and walked in the funeral procession with Col. Lebe. in the funeral procession with Col. John

NAHANT, Mass., Aug. 24.—After assisting at the christening of the Chanler baby President Roosevelt came over to Nahant to keep his promise to visit his friend, Sena-tor Henry Cabot Lodge. On the way from Newport to Nahant a great many people came down to their railroad stations to get a look at the President. At Lynn where the President and his following were taken in carriages to Nahant, there was a great outpouring of the populace and the three-mile road was lined with bicyclists, folks on mile road was lined with bicyclists, folks on foot and in all sorts and conditions of vehicles from tailyho coaches to heavy wagons. It was a very pieus-looking crowd, which apparently had made up its mind that it was a patriotic and righteous act to spend Sunday afternoon waiting for an opportunity to look at the head of the nation. To-night the President and his immediate staff are at Senator Lodge's house. The President will stay here until to-morrow afternoon. After a speech to the peorow afternoon. After a speech to the peo-ple of Nahant from a platform erected in front of the library he will go to Boston

for a night meeting.

The special train on which the President travelled to Nahant was not the train on which he has been making his tour. The Mayflower, the car which is used on The Mayflower, the car which is used on the touring special, is too big to get through one of the bridges between Fall River and Newport. This was a train of four private cars, one of them the car of President Hall of the New Haven road. At Taunton and at Fall River the train slowed up a little out of consideration for the people who had come out to see Mr. Roosevelt. Of course the President adhered strictly to the custom of not making any speeches or doing any Sunday handshaking with the public.

Only ten minutes was spent in the Boston station, where the change to the big touring train was made. It was necessary to run out backward to Somerville and then to have the engine change ends and take the train to Lynn.

the train to Lynn.

At Lynn there was a troop of cavalry waiting at the station to act as an escort to the President's carriage. Senator and Mrs. Lodge rode in the carriage with the President. Every street through which the cavalcade passed was crowded with people. Some of them—even though it was Sunday in Massachusetts—carried cameras. Out on the Nahant road the houses along the way were profusely decorated. Some on the Nahah to the business of the cottages in Nahant itself were quite hidden by the broad strands of colored bunting which had been stretched across their fronts and verandas.

The President staved at Senator Lodge's the result this only all this only the stretched across the st

house all this evening. About his only caller was Gen. Curtis Guild, who went with him on his Western campaign trip in 1900 and helped him win over Populists and Free Silver men to the Republican

side.

The troop of cavalry which escorted the President from Lyan is in camp at Nahant. With Senator Lodge's permission, they undertook the duty of mounting guard around the house to-night. They entered upon their duties with much seriousness and the careless caller at the house who approached too abruptly was apt to be halted with some sharpness. What the President thinks of this sort of protection cannot be learned, but may be surmised, inasmuch as the presence of the most unostentatious Secret Service man in his vicinity inspires him with mild wrath.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived: Ss Zeeland, Antwerp, Aug. 16

She Is Going to Old Point Comfort. Why don't you go, too? Thirteen dollars round by Send to Chamberlin and Hygela for book -Adt.

HANNA ON COAL STRIKE. Says He Has Exhausted His Efforts to End

It and Will Make No Further Attempt. BUFFALO, Aug. 24.-Senator Hanna was here to-day on his way home from Niagara

> "I have exhausted my efforts to end the coal : trike," he said. "I will make no further attempt, for it would be useless. I have done all in my power and can do no more The miners are willing to arbitrate, but the operators are not. The strike will

"Do you think the miners will give up?" "They will stand out as long as they are able. It will be a prolonged fight and one which means hardship for the miners and their families, and it will have its effect on the American people. I regard as final the refusal of the operators to arbitrate."

Senator Hanna, who is chairman of the Mediation Committee of the National Civic Federation, seemed amused by the statement of President Truesdale of the Lackawanna that he knew nothing about

coal mining. "I have had thirty years' experience at it," said Senator Hanna, "and I ought to know something about it."

"Have you any hope that J. P. Morgan will step in?" Senator Hanna was asked. "When I talked to Mr. Morgan before he went to Europe he deplored the situation,

but declined to intervene. I do not think he has changed his mind." COIN IN A HORSE'S SHOULDER.

Quarter Found Under the Skin and There's No Telling How It Got There. There is likely to be a dispute in Newarl about the ownership of a twenty-five-cent silver coin which was dug from the shoulder of a horse last week. The animal belongs to Frank I. Taylor, an ice cream dealer and was boarded at the stable of E. Jacobus, at 291 Halsey street. William Suvdam, a colored hostler, noticed that there

was something under the horse's skin three weeks ago and poulticed the shoulder. It was finally concluded to open the swelling. Veterinary Surgeon James Corliss did the cutting. He extracted a silver quarter dated 1898 and handed it over to Suydam, who subsequently received an offer

of \$10 for it as a curiosity. Taylor bought the horse of Joseph Hoff in May last, and Hoff says that he was selling nothing but horseflesh and no silver

souvenirs at the time. Dr. Corliss thought that he had the best claim to the coin, having brought it to light, but he relinquished his claim to Suydam, who remarked before the cutting that the buried object felt like money Taylor says that he bought the coin with the horse. Meanwhile, there is considerable speculation as to how the coin got under the skin. Dr. Corliss used a magnifying glass and asserted that there was no old scar anywhere near where the coin was found.

RABBI INSULTED, THEN INJURED Fell From Street Car Thile Harrying to

Get Away From Tormentors. The Rev. Moses Safersohn, a Boston rabbi who arrived in Williamsburg yesterday on a visit to friends in the Jewish quarter in Seigel street met with a severe accident at Broadway and Walton street. He arded a car of the East New York line at the foot of Broadway. Some hoodlums in the car made fun of his long black beard and when the car reached Walton street he undertook to get off. The conductor warned him to wait until the car stopped, but the rabbi disregarded the warning and jumped. In falling his head struck the roadway and he was rendered insensible. Some men carried him into a store and sent

for an ambulance. having a bad scalp wound on the back of his head the rabbi was suffering from a concussion of the brain. He desired to remove him to the hospital but Hebrew friends of the rabbi objected and said they

would care for him. Safersohn is 48 years old and his home n Boston is at 87 Salem street.

HEAVY GAMBLING IN SARATOGA.

The Club Loses \$30,000 in Two Nights Tom Jolly and Bat Masterson in a Game. SARATOGA SPA, Aug. 24.-It was learned to-night that the Saratoga Club sustained the heaviest losses of the season on Thursday and Friday nights. Playing was very heavy all the evening and things began heavy all the evening and things began to go wrong for the house shortly before 11 o'clock on each night. It seemed as if all the player had to do was to put on a bet and win it. In the two nights the losses of the house aggregated \$30,000. On both nights there was rather remarkable play at faro bank. It was remarkable chiefly because of two of the men who sat on the players' side of the table.

One was "Daye" Johnson, known as one

One was "Dave" Johnson, known as one One was "Dave" Johnson, known as one of the heaviest plungers in the United States, and as the proprietor of a gambling house at Long Branch which was recently closed owing to the activity of Justice J. Franklin Fort of the New Jersey Supreme Court. The other player was George A. Wheelock, the well-known bookmaker and president of the Metropolitan Turf Association. The two players sat beside each other, Johnson keeping the cases. As a result of the two nights play Johnson and Wheelock cleaned up about \$5,000 apiece. Perhaps a more interesting play at the Wheelock cleaned up about \$5,000 apiece. Perhaps a more interesting play at the bank occurred at the Manhattan Club last night. This club is run by James Westcott, Thomas Jolly and James Welsh. As is always the case on Saturday nights in Saratoga, play was lightearly in the even-ing. There were only a few persons in the club, and the Hon. Bat Materson of

in the CIBE, and the Hoff. But states son of Chicago and a friend strolled in. They wandered around the room for a while and finally ran foul of Jolly.

"Why don't you go out and walk down to Ballston and back, Tom," asked Master-

to Ballston and back, Tom," asked Masterson, "and give the house a chance to do some business. If you stay around here the game "I be queered all night."

"Why," rejoined Jolly, "you infernal bounder from the bounding West, if you stay in here five minutes longer every man in the house will have his hand on his watch."

"Well," said Masterson, "if you think you really do know anything about the game, I'll just play against your dealing, provided I can get a man to watch that you don't sand the cards on me."

"It's a go," replied Jolly, "but I wouldn't deal for you ten seconds unless I had somebody to watch the cash drawer. You'd be out through the window with the entire bankroll of the house if you got half a chance."

Jolly took his place behind the table and Masterson sat down to keep the cases. Masterson changed in \$100, and in half an hour cashed in \$350, netting a profit of \$250. After he had divided the winnings with his rriend he turned to Jolly and "You're the softest thing ever. If you think you can play old maid or casino or jack straws with more success than you can deal faro let me know and I'll stick to you for a month. In the end I'll have

you for a month. In the end I'll have enough money to buy a Saratoga hotel." Barnett's Vanilla Extract.

FUERST BISMARCK IN TROUBLE

SHE'S GOING TO EUROPE WITH ONLY ONE ENGINE WORKING.

Starboard Shaft Snapped on the First Day Out, but She Is Making 15 Knots an Hour Liner Reports All Well to a Tramp-She'll Be Two Days Late.

The Hamburg-American liner Fuerst Bismarck, which left this port last Thursday for Hamburg via Southampton and Cherbourg and was due in Southampton next Friday, will arrive on the other side two days late. Her starboard shaft broke not long after she left Sandy Hook astern, and she is making her way across the ocean with only her port engine working.

This news was brought in vesterday by Capt. Williams of the British tramp steamer Sheppy Allison, ten days out of Tynemouth, who sighted the big German liner in trouble on Friday morning. She was proceeding slowly, and Capt. Williams ran his ship within easy hailing distance and talked with the steamer by megaphone as she slid past. Capt. Barends shouted back from the bridge that his starboard engine was disabled by a broken thrust shaft and he was depending on the port engine to carry him across. He could make 15 knots' speed, he said, and asked to be reported.

The ships met in latitude 40.44, longitude 84.22, which is about 250 miles east of Boston. It was then 9 o'clock in the morning, just wenty-four hours after the Fuerst Bismarck left her pier in Hoboken

She is ordinarily an eight-day boat. On this trip, if Capt. Barends is able to keep her at 15 knots' speed, which is a little less than one-quarter slower than her time under both engines, she should reach Southampton a week from to-day.

The Bismarck carries 110 cabin bassengers, and a full complement in the second cabin and steerage. When he talked with the Sheppy Allison, Capt. Barends reported all well on board. His ship is the ourth in speed of the Hamburg-American liners. She is a twin-screw boat, with triple cylinder engines of 1,794 nominal horse power. She was built in Stettin,

Mme. Helene Modjeska and her Lusband, C. R. von Chlapowska, and Wassili Veestchagin, the Russian painter, are among the Fuerst Bismarck's passengers.

SIX KILLED IN A WRECK. Motorman of Car Ran by a Switch While Talking to a Girl.

NOBFOLK, Va., Aug. 25 .- Six persons were cilled and forty injured, several fatally in a collision on the Bay Shore road at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The killed are Motorman William S. Yandle, Charles B. Colden and the fifteen-year-old son of R. B. Fentress, president of the Ice Trust, and three unidentified persons. Among the injured are the members of many prominent families, including Corbin Waller, brother of Major L. W. T. Waller of Philippine fame, and Mrs. N. M. Osborne, wife of the general agent of the Norfolk and Western Railroad. The collision occurred on a new road recently opened to Ocean View a summer resort six miles from the city. and proceeding at high speed on a single track. Motorman Yandle on the outgoing car was talking to a girl and passed the switch. His car jumped on top of the incoming car and pinned many passengers to their seats amid the crashing timbers and broken glass. Yandle's legs were cut of. One man's trousers were stripped from his broken and bruised legs. Carriages were sent to the scene and the hos listance from the city and the difficulty of communication compelled the passengers to remain for an hourwithout any assistance. Many were burt in a tempting to leap from the cars when they saw that collision was

ITALIANS MOB A MOTORMAN.

Fellow Countryman Had Been Killed by His Car-Looked Like Suicide.

The killing of an unknown Italian by Jerome avenue car about 10 o'clock last evening caused a riot among his countrymen in the crowded Italian quarters adjoining the Jerome Park reservoir. The car was in charge of Motorman John O'Neill and was running at a moderate rate of speed when opposite Potter place a man threw himself in front of it. To the passengers it seemed that he wanted to be killed. The front wheels of the car passed

over him, crushing both legs and fracturing his skull.

News of the accident spread rapidly, and Italians began to swarm out from every lane and back-alley. A crowd of more than a thousand shouting and gesticulating men and women soon surrounded the car and its twelve passengers. Attacks were made from the front and the par with stones and sticks as weapons. rear with stones and sticks as weapons.

The motorman armed himself with his lever and the conductor with the switch stick. Only two passengers, John Benested lever and the conductor with the switch stick. Only two passengers, John Braested and William Allaire, ventured to assist the threatened crew. Their combined efforts were unable to prevent the mob from pull-

and about a half-block away toward ar Mounted Policemen Donahue, Murphy and Kane came up and charged the crowd which scattered before them. The mo-torman was arrested and locked up at the Bronx Park station. Italians living in that neighborhood said that the man who was killed was Antonio Mellio, a laborer Italians living in employed about the reservoir.

ing the motorman down from the platform

ALL WANT TO MARRY LYNCH. He's a Wavering Member of the

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 24.-Peter Lynch, Jr., the member of the Montclair Bache ors' Club who is said to be seeking a wife on the sly, is getting marriage proposals by the wholesale. To-day he received a flattering note from a woman in Fifth venue, New York.

She wrote that she understood he was rich, handsome and of good habits and would be glad to have him call. Lynch received a package the other day containing a complete outfit of needles, thread and thimbles for a man of single biessed-ness. Nicely embroidered on the cover of one of the articles were these words "Needles to thread, a man who is single should hurry towed."

should burry to wed."

The poetry put Lynch in the notion of getting a wife and now he is worried by too many offers. Every mail brings letters from maidens who sigh, and are ready to die, for his name, fame and fortune. Some are from widows. Lynch is going to New York to-morrow to investigate the offer from Fifth avenue.

Four 24-Hour Trains to Chicage every day, in addition to the new 20-hour trains and three slower trains, has given the New York Central the title of "The connecting line between the East and the West.—"Ade

KILLED BY 160-FOOT FALL. L. L. Conway Went to Sleep on the Edge of a Cliff Above the Speedway.

A Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, who live in Jersey City, were sitting on a bench beside the Speedway at 187th street yesterday afternoon when they saw a man standing at the top of the high cliff of rocks almost above them. The man stretched himself out near the edge of the cliff and apparently went to sleep.

A little later they saw him roll over toward the edge, then attempt to jump to his feet. He lost his balance and fell 160 feet to the sidewalk. He was instantly killed and his body badly mangled

At the West 152d street station, where the body was taken, it was identified as that of Louis L. Conway a foreman in the Street Cleaning Department, living at 741 East 137th street.

CHURCH FAIR RAIDED. Church of Guardian Angel's Wheel of

Fortune Taken by Sleuths. Detectives Delaney, Price and Long of he Brooklyn headquarters, part of a squad of sleuthe sent to help clean up Coney Island yesterday, worked hard all day on a vain hunt for some kind of vice to suppress. Then they discovered a store on Surf avenue where the Church of the Guardian Angel has been holding a fair all the week.

The fair was still in progress last night when the three sleuths passed. They went in and found a "wheel of fortune" in full operation. The detectives purchased three chances at 25 cents each and lost. Then the sleuths took the wheel and William Clayton, who was running it, to the Coney Island police station. Clayton was locked up on a charge of conducting a game of

Father James J. Cullen, the pastor of the church, hustled around and secured a bondsman, who gave bail for Clayton. The church reople were very indignant and declared that gambling for a good cause should not be inter fered with

WED DESPITE THEIR WOUNDS. Young People Who Were Mistaken for Horse Thieves and Shot, Wouldn't Delay.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Aug. 24.-Miss Emma Billman and Kimber Doodey, who were mistaken for horse thieves and shot by Alexander Wardrop early yesterday morning near Numidia, notwithstanding their injuries drove to Roaring Creek late last night and were married by the Rev. H. N. Kiracofe in the parsonage of the United Brethren Church, after which they returned to the home of the bride's mother.

They said they had arranged to be married yesterday and did not propose to let the shooting defer the event any longer than necessary.

The most enthusiastic congratulations were offered by Alexander Wardrop.

SHOT HIS CHUM, NOT A BURGLAR. Richmond Man's Change of Sleeping Rooms Resulted in His Death.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 24.—George Apperson was shot through the brain and instantly killed before daylight this morning. being mistaken for a burglar in his own He and Apperson were life-long friends. They married cousins and occupied the same residence. Wilson is foreman of a

Wilson thought he heard a burglar in the house and ran down stairs to Apperson's apartments, calling in the front room, where he thought Apperson was asleep. Contrary to his custom, Apperson slept last night in a rear room, and when, in answer to Wilson's calls, he came suddenly from the rear room, Wilson shot him, under the impression that he was a burglar. When Wilson discovered that he had killed his chum, he begged to be allowed to take

FATAL FIGHT BETWEEN COOKS.

One Throws the Other Off a Porch, Break-

ing His Neck and Jaw. SARATOGA, Aug. 24.-Harry Pike, a cook of New York city, provoked a fight with Joseph White, another cook, formerly of Brooklyn, at 2:30 o'clock this morning and the result is that Pike is dead and White is under arrest for homicide. The White is under arrest for homeide. The trouble occurred at the Washington Hotel on Broadway, of which John J. Fogarty is manager. Pike's failure to report for duty at a certain hour led to a collision of epithets, and when White went to his room at the rear of the third story, Pike, who was said to have been lying in wait assaulted. as said to have been lying in wait, assaulted was said to have been lying in wait, assaulted him, showering blows upon him with telling effect. The fight was continued out on a back porch, where White threw Pike over the railing. Pike struck heavily on the pavement three stories below, his neck and jaw being broken. White has a wife and child. He came here from Brooklyn

five years ago. TO SWIM WHIRLPOOL RAPIDS. Carlisle D. Graham Says He Will Attempt

the Feat on Sunday, Aug. 31. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 24.-Carlisle D. Graham, the Philadelphia cooper who on July 11, 1886, startled the world by makng a successful trip through the Whirlpool Rapids of Niagara in a barrel and who has several times since accomplished daring feats at the same place, says that on Sunday, Aug. 31, he will try to do what Capt. Webb failed to do on July 24, 1883, and that is to swim the Whirlpool Rapids of Niagara between the bridges and the whirlpool. Graham's friends will try to coax him to be satisfied with swimming from the whirlpool to Lewiston, a feat performed successfully on Sept. 7 last, the day his companion in adventure, Maude Williard, lost her life in Graham's barrel in the maelstrem of Niagara. Rapids of Niagara in a barrel and who has

SENATOR HANNA SAID "NO."

strom of Niagara.

It was in Response to a Man Who Addressed Him as the Next President.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Senator Mark Hanna, Miss Ruth Hanna and her friend, Miss Phelps of Cleveland, had a lelightful day at Niagara. This morning they went over the Gorge road and the early afternoon was passed in driving. At 3:45 P. M. they departed for Buffalo to take the boat for Cleveland.

When Senator Hanna returned from a drive last evening John Metcalf, agent of the coach company Hanna patronized while here, addressing the Senator said: "It gives me great pleasure to meet and look upon the next President of the United

"No, sir," responded the Senator firmly.

New York —20 Hours —Chicage,
The Pennsylvania Special offers a rapid schedule
and is appreciated by the busy man of affairs. —Ade.

WHITE SQUADRON CAPTURED.

PILLSBURY DISCOVERED TRYING TO STEAL INTO SALEM HARBOR.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Naval War Game Brought to an End Early Sunday Morning-Admiral Higginson. on His Flagship, the Kearsarge, Led the Pursuit, Making Fifteen Knots an Hour Brilliant Spectacle of the Chase. but Not a Shot Was Fired-Pillsbury Was Not Required to Give Up His Sword

ROCKPORT, Mass., Aug. 24. - Commander Pillsbury's White Squadron, representing a hostile naval force, was captured early this morning off the summer settlement of Magnolia by Rear Admiral Higginson's Blue Squadron, the home defence contingent, while trying to steal into Salem harbor almost under his opponent's nose. The bloodless victory was achieved after a night of hard work and anxiety among the battleships of Blue. Their vigilance and the acumen displayed by Admiral Higginson were mainly responsible for the result, which demonstrated in large measure the splendid efficiency and use fulness of the navy in guarding the coast from hostile invesion. With Commander Pillsbury's surrender, the naval war game

came to an end. Day had hardly dawned when a keeneved signal boy of the Kearsarge, Daniel H. Staehle, picked up the Prairie, the Panther and the Supply, composing Pillsbury's hostile squadron. The enemy's force was only a few miles off shore and steaming at a fair rate in the direction of Salem. The Kearsarge with her consorts. the Alabama and the Massachusetts, lying: nearby, was anchored close in to Thatcher's Island and less than three miles off Rock port. Pillsbury was heading in northeas and was about fifteen miles to the south ward of the Kearsarge. Staehle knew the enemy's ships in a moment. He gave the alarm immediately.

In ten minutes the Kearsarge, the Alabama and the Massachusetts had anchors up and were headed for the hostile squadron, going at a clipping rate. Every one of them had a bone in her teeth sure enough. The big flagship fairly flew through the water, getting a fifteen-knot speed within a few seconds after she was started. Close behind came the Alabama, and behind her the Massachusetts. Commander Pillsbury saw that the game was up and stopped his engines to wait for his opponents to

It was 4 20 o'clock when the White Squadron was sighted. At 5 o'clock the crews of the Blue were summoned to quarters. At 5:35 Admiral Higginson called on Pills-At 5.35 Admiral Higginson called on Pillsbury to surrender. Five minutes later the commander of the squadron gracefully compiled, sending up a flag signal to that effect. Then the Biue Squadron hove to and Commander Pilisbury went aboard the Kearsarge, where he and Admiral Higginson said pleasant things to each other.

When this was over, the Kearsarge, the Alabama and the Massachusetts went back to Kockport to await the reassembling of the entire fleet, despatch boats being sent out in the meantime to gather in the guard and picket vessels strung out along the coast between Portland and Cape

Cod.

If the closing incident of the campaign was tame compared with the real thing in naval warfare, it was nevertheless mighty in all its glory soon after the battleships began their race for the enemy, warming up the atmosphere and giving a shim-mering surface to a calm sea. The battle-ships seemed to tear through the water. The Kearsarge went for a short time at fifteen knots and then reduced her speed to thirteen, under orders from the Admiral. When the alarm gongs and the bugles sounded to general quarters officers and men went hurrying and scurrying to their stations ready for battle. It was a lively scene as the men off duty tumbled out of their hammocks and dashed to their posts. In a trice, the guns of the battleships were trained on the enemy's vessels. The gigantic forward superposed turret of the kearsarge swing around until its four powerful rifles, two thirteens and two battleships are superposed to the powerful rifles.

flagship.
Admiral Higginson and Capt. Hemphill went to the bridge of the Kearsarge at the first alarm. Capt. Brownson of the Alabama, whose watchers had sent up a warning that the enemy was in sight just about the same time that the hostile vessels were gen from the flagship, took the bridge of seen from the flagship, took the bridge of his magnificent vessel, and Capt. Manney followed suit on the Massachusetts. Glis-

followed suit on the Massachusetts. Gistening in the bright rays of the early morning sun, the three armored giants raced for the victory they knew was theirs.

As the Kearsarge appoached the flagship of her defeated opponent, bunting fluttered from her signal mast. Each bright piece of rag stood for a number and all the numbers formed this imperative message. "Surrender demand an tive message. "Surrender, demand an unconditional." The answer came in a few minutes, other bright bits of bunting fluttered in the breeze from the Prairie's signal mast. It was a brief two words, but it meant that the White Squadron acknowledged its defeat and that the war but it meant that the White Squadron acknowledged its defeat and that the war game was over. "Surrender accepted," was all the signal said. Not a gun was fired by any vessel except that perfunctory shot at 5 o'clock as a tribute to the thick book called "the Regulations," which is a sort of naval substitute for the Koran. From a spectacular standpoint, this absence of the roar of battle was the only thing disappointing in the closing feature

absence of the roar of battle was the only thing disappointing in the closing feature of the campaign. It may be that a regard for Sunday had something to do with it or that the Admiral did not want to expend powder uselessly. At any rate, the people at the summer resorts along the Cape Ann shore thanked their lucky stars and Admiral Higginson that they were allowed to sleep after the Saturday night dances. The Kearsarge and her consorts hove to in the silvery sea and the battle flags that had floated defiantly from their mastheads from the moment the call to arms was from the moment the call to arms was sounded fluttered to the deck. The Prairie, the Panther and the Supply had already anchored in anticipation of the end. Dis-covered close at hand by a superior force, it was useless for them to attempt to enter

the harbor.

The rules of the game provided that the White Squadron to win should enter a port and remain there six hours, the time-considered necessary to mine the channel and provide other protection, before the arrival of Admiral Higginson's three battle-ships, which composed the only division of the Blue Squadron capable theoretically or actually of defeating Pillsbury's force. An unfortuntate combination of circumstances made it impracticable for the resourceful commander of the White to begin even the initial proceeding necessary to even the initial proceeding necessary to carrying out this purpose, that is to enter the harbor before the Blue Squadron arthe harbor before the Blue Squadron arrived. A megaphone message went out from the Kearsarge to the Prairie. It was that Admiral Higginson would be pleased to see Commander Pillsbury on board. In a few minutes a cutter put out from the Prairie, watched with interest by the crowds on the decks of the ships victorious and the ships vanquished, and at 6 o'clock the leader of the White forces stood on the Kearsarge's deck. Commander Pillsbury looked as well-groomed and elastic as a man who had not been up all night.

all night.

As he stepped aboard the Kearsarge, Saratoga Floral Fete. Sept 1 to 4. Tickets at one fare for the roun-trip. Call on New York Central or West Fore-ticket agents.—Ade.